

MET AND FOUGHT

Lively Times in Politics Over in South Carolina.

A FIGHT IN NEWBERRY'S STREET

Dr. Pope and Colonel Ellison Ke

WHAT CAUSED THE DIFFICULT

Which Dr. Pope Thought Was a Reflection on Him.

Newberry, S. O., May 30.—(Special.)—sensational fight occurred here today.

Both of the combatants are among the most prominent men in the state. Dr. Saml. Pope, one of the parties, is a candidate for congress from the third district, and Col. Ellison Keitt, the other, is the leader of

broke a walking cane over Colonel Keitt's head. The origin of the fuss seems to have been the following paragraph, which appeared in a local paper over the signature of Colonel Keitt, which Dr. Pope had read:

Of that fast number it would be curious to know how many of the Tillman gang who pre-eminently "in favor of revenge only" were in the work. One at least who is loud in their counsels, the first fight his company won, he lit out and left. He lifted his feet fast that a bullet could not catch him.

safely within the walls of one and under folds of the other. He could never be induced to return to his command. The end of the war found him under the yellow flag tending to the sick and wounded in a place. He is now in congenial company.

refused to send him to the senate in the place of Wade Hampton he turned against him and has been exceedingly bitter ever since. As Keitt has a son who is a candidate for congress against Pope, it is thought that

Pope in the race. Dr. Pope was fined by Mayor Blalock. As both parties courageous and hot-headed, it is thought the affair will terminate in a shooting fray.

A Meeting at Canton Last Saturday to Nominate Delegates.

Canton, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—Pursuant to a call made last month the th

selected delegates to the ninth district convention, which meets in Gainesville Jan. 8th, to vote for delegates to the Omicron presidential convention, to be held Jan. 14th, to nominate third party candidates for president and vice president. The third

district congressional convention, time and place to be hereafter named, and to state convention to be held July 20th at Atlanta to put out nominees for governor and other statehouse officers. Nominees for senator and representative were also named.

T. Pickett and W. C. Dial were elected delegates with Thomas Bell and J. Thomas as alternates. For the congressional convention of this district W. Perkinson and W. C. Dial were elected delegates with H. H. Edwards and W. Dial as alternates.

ett, who was also endorsed for congress the third party of this county one month ago. For the state convention W. H. Kinison and W. N. Wilson were elected delegates and John F. Hillhouse and J. Hobbs alternates.

and representative. Although this meeting was primarily called for this purpose yet several wanted to postpone nomination. During dinner hour there had been much juggling among the several assistants.

made to defer, but it did not succeed. The nominations were declared in order. The senator only W. H. Perkinson, of Woodstock, was presented and he was unanimously nominated. For representative of Thomas Bell, a good and honest farmer.

nated. He was also nominated unanimously. Perkinson is sick and could not here, but it is generally understood that "Barkis is willing." Mr. Bell was present and said it was decidedly against personal feelings to accept, but as the c

cept and stand square upon the present and future third party platforms. A committee was appointed to notify Captain Perkins. There were not exceeding one hundred and fifty third party men here, but they were pretty enthusiastic. But we

REPEATING HIS CHARGES.

Dr. Whiteley Writes a Card to Mrs. Hol

Dr. T. A. Whiteley, of Douglasville, has written a card in answer to Mrs. C. C. Post in which she defended herself and her husband.

Whiteley says that "Mr. Baggett, a son of what new resident of Douglasville, and strong third party man," circulated a petition asking Mr. and Mrs. Post to return. A few signed it; a great many refused. Another petition was gotten out, asking you to return.

disappeared from Douglasville, and thought it had been withdrawn." Dr. Wiley closes by saying that he proposes to Mr. Post and substantiate his charges.

A Cloudburst in Missouri.
Webb City, Mo., May 30.—A terrible

country last night. Water fell in great masses and flooded the streets to the depth of eighteen inches on a level. All lead and zinc mines in this city are flooded nearly to their tops and the loss will be enormous.

Two Tornadoes in One Night.
Kansas City, Mo., May 30.—Two distinct tornadoes passed from southwest to northeast north of Caldwell last night carrying everything before them. One man is known to have been killed and much damage was done.

A Hard Storm.
Bishopville, S. C., May 30.—(Special.) Quite a severe hailstorm passed through

The Russians Relenting.
St. Petersburg, May 20.—The cabinet has decided that Jews who are desirous of emigrating to America may do so.

Other immunities will also be granted.

THE CONSTITUTION.

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 ATLANTA, GA., May 31, 1892.

The Vital Issue.

Chairman Clarkson, of the republican national committee, when asked recently in regard to the platform to be adopted in Minneapolis, went on to give an outline of the declaration which he thought would be made by the convention. A part of what he said is extremely interesting to the people of the south.

"I do not know," said he, "that the Lodge federal election bill will be specifically endorsed, but I do know that a human right's plank of unquestioned vigor will be presented to the convention."

Continuing Mr. Clarkson says:

"Did it ever occur to you that your child may live to see as many negroes in this country as there are white people today? Within the next three-quarters of a century I predict the colored population of this country will be at least 55,000,000. And does any one mean to tell me that they should be denied the elective franchise guaranteed by the constitution? That is the next great issue to be fought over, and we might as well open our eyes to its magnitude."

As the negro is not deprived of the "elective franchise guaranteed by the constitution," Mr. Clarkson's interview, when reduced to its last analysis, means that the great issue to be fought over is, whether or not the federal government will consent to put the bayonet at the ballot boxes of the south, for the purpose of intimidating its voters, and allow the republican party to attempt to accomplish by force and bloodshed what cannot be accomplished with a fair and free ballot.

The bayonet as a republican promoter, is the real issue and Mr. Clarkson goes to the gist of the whole business.

We may talk about tariff reform and free silver and remark with considerable emphasis that they are great and growing issues, or we may say that this one or that one is paramount. But it all amounts to nothing. The real issue between the two parties is one of sectionalism. That is the cat in the meat tub, or to speak more pertinently to the facts, it is the nigger in the woodpile. We can't escape that particular issue; it is paramount and it seems to be permanent.

So far as the two parties are concerned, there is no need for any platforms or declaratory resolutions. The voters know instinctively what each represents, and they will ally themselves with each regardless of the issues that play about on the surface. The democratic party as it exists today is formed for the purpose of resisting federal aggression and opposing the spirit of sectionalism which appeals to the prejudices of the war and strives to turn the south over to an ignorant and irresponsible race led by corrupt white men.

The white people of the south may as well get themselves in readiness for a renewal of the old and oft-repeated contest. Whatever the platforms of the two parties may say; whatever the names of the candidates may be, there will be but one issue—the southern issue, the sectional issue. Those of our friends who imagine that the campaign is to be fought out on the economic issues of the hour may as well lay aside their arguments and address themselves to the central and vital questions of the hour, namely: whether the time has come to surrender to the south the forces which stand ready to despoil her states and overthrow her social organization.

That is the issue and the whole of it. There may be a pleasing display of rhetorical fireworks over the tariff, the silver question and the other issues that form the burden of off-year discussions, but it will amount to nothing. It will sparkle and go out and we shall find ourselves scrambling about in the embers of the war and fighting against the effects of the combined and harmonious effort of the republican forces to Africanize the south and to renew and complete the ruin begun during the reconstruction period.

This issue is of more importance than all the rest put together. It is an issue that we cannot escape. It is all that holds the republican party together. The end and aim of its "war mission" is the spoliation and degradation of the south. While the republican organization presents a formidable front to the people here cannot afford to divide on any issue, for all issues are insignificant in comparison with this attempt to Africanize and despoil the state of the south.

State Banks—An Object Lesson.

In view of the renewed discussion of state banks, the recent experiment of Canada will prove interesting and instructive. It seems to point the way clearly to the means of attaining that elasticity of the currency which is generally conceded to be necessary.

eral manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, described the workings of the new plan under the law of 1880, which went into effect on the 1st of July, 1881. The three points sought to be attained by the system were safety, convertibility and elasticity in the circulation. Representatives of all the banks of the dominion were invited to Ottawa by the minister of finance to assist in framing the new law, and particular attention was paid to the suggestions or remonstrances of these experienced men.

Safety for the banknote circulation was secured by making the notes a first lien on the assets and a first lien on the double liability of share holders, and by requiring every bank to deposit with the minister of finance, for an insurance fund, 5 per cent of its average circulation for the preceding year, to be held to pay the notes of insolvent banks, the government paying on these deposits 3 per cent per annum. As a further security all the banks were to be assessed if necessary 1 per cent per annum on their average circulation to pay the notes of insolvent banks in case the insurance fund should be exhausted. These provisions certainly made the issues of Canadian banks safe. Practically the associated credit of all the banks was interwoven behind each note.

As to convertibility, the law requires the banks to provide for the redemption of their notes in cities in different parts of the country, from Halifax to Victoria. This kept the circulation at par everywhere. Today the notes of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Halifax are accepted at par in British Columbia and the notes of banks in British Columbia pass current in the Halifax market.

The law works equally well in the third particular, elasticity. Mr. Wilkie says the normal note circulation of Canada is \$22,000,000 and the normal expansion in the harvest season is \$7,000,000 or 23 per cent. The need for expansion of the circulation during the period when crops are moving is so well recognized in Canada that the bankers were practically unanimous for it. The sequel shows their wisdom. "So successfully has the system worked that during the movement of crops in the autumn of 1881, with calls from all parts of the dominion for money and more money, the Canadian banks were not only able to supply all legitimate demands without advancing the rate of interest by a fraction of 1 per cent, but were able also to increase the net foreign balances to their credit in Great Britain and the United States from \$19,000,000 in August to \$23,000,000 in December, and in addition, to lend very large amounts to the grain dealers of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and other western grain centers."

The president of the Winnipeg board of trade says that upwards of \$3,000,000 was borrowed from Canadian financial institutions in 1881 by grain dealers in Minnesota and Dakota to help move the crops in those states.

The Canadian system furnishes an object lesson for the United States.

A Needed Crusade.

Our New England brethren have a very elastic standard of morality. When they apply it to southern affairs it is very narrow and very rigid, but when they use it at home it is very wide and all the time expanding.

A few months ago northern sentiment was worked up to a fine frenzy of virtuous indignation over the lottery evil. The lottery chance to be in the south—in Louisiana. It was supposed that the concern attracted numerous dollars from patrons in the north. So the good people up that way flew into a rage over this iniquitous wheel of fortune. Their preachers, newspapers, statesmen and business men joined in the outcry, and urged the federal government to enforce the anti-lottery law strictly. When the issue was before the people of Louisiana mass meetings were held in Boston to encourage the anti-lottery men.

Well, the northern agitators had it all their own way in this instance, as in other instances when they have held mass meetings in Chickering hall and in Faneuil hall to attend to the business of their southern neighbors.

A few people down here in Dixie thought that possibly a wave of morality was sweeping over the north, and that gambling had received its death blow. They are mistaken. After the lottery was snuffed, an anti-lottery bill was introduced in congress by Mr. Hatch. The object of the bill is simply to stop gambling in the exchanges and boards of trade. It purports to restore the traffic in cotton and other agricultural products to its legitimate basis, by preventing gamblers from buying and selling millions of bales which will never be delivered, and thus maintaining the markets to the injury of the honest trader. It is so framed that it will not interfere with actual business—with the men who are really buying and selling cotton—but it will stop the gamblers who are trying to get something for nothing, drawing capital into their game of chance, and leaving the agricultural classes powerless to take care of their interests when the markets have been fixed up by the gamblers.

When it was known that such a bill was pending, the farmers of the west and south took it for granted that the northern enemies of the lottery would favor an anti-lottery law. But there will be no help from that source. This gambling in options and futures is infinitely more dangerous and destructive than the lottery in Louisiana. It reaches out and directly and indirectly hurts hundreds of thousands of honest people who never gambled in their lives. Yet northern public sentiment sustains it. The business press. It is the favorite occupation of Wall street, and all the plutocrats and well-to-do classes, and all the organs controlled by Wall street are denouncing the Hatch bill.

The other day The New York Times opposed the bill, and now The World opposes it against it, and appeals to democratic congressmen to vote it down. The course of these two newspapers is inconsistent and dishonest. They joined in the movement to suppress the Louisiana lottery, and yet they are the rampant defenders of gambling in Wall street—gambling in future crops—gambling in the toll and tears and poverty of the helpless farmers of the land!

If this shameful corruption can be checked in no other way, perhaps the people of the south and west had better resort to the methods adopted by the

northerners in their crusade against the lottery in Louisiana. Let us hold public meetings, and send out speakers and documents to work up a revival of public morality in the north. Let us send missionaries to the benighted regions in the shadow of Wall street, and preach the gospel of honesty until we convince the people that they cannot fight gambling in the south and defend it in the north. Let us not mince matters, but make these Wall street men and their dupes understand that, whereas the lottery only absorbs the money of its voluntary customers, and spends millions of its revenues for the public good, the option and future gambling business is able, when there is not a bale of cotton in the market, to beat down prices to an extent that will drive the southern farmers to the verge of starvation!

The farmers are losing patience. They are not willing to be forced into poverty and serfdom by these speculative gamblers of the exchanges who fix the price of their crops by selling millions of dollars worth of products not in existence. And there are millions of honest people everywhere who side with the farmers and demand the Hatch bill or a similar measure.

We do not expect to reach the Wall street organs, but looking beyond them to the mass of the northern people, we ask this question: Now, that you have smothered the gambling machine in the south which drew millions of thousands of dollars from the north, will you not complete your work by smashing the gambling machine in the north which draws millions of dollars from the south? Having destroyed the little monster at a distance, will you not destroy the big monster in your midst which is debauching your conscience, and turning your people into a community of gamblers?

Vanaman is said to be in a pneumatic tube snafu. John seems bent on going up some kind of a spout.

Republicans endorse the Harrison administration, but say they don't want more of it.

It is a significant fact that the Blaine boom began after the delegates were elected.

The new issue is the old one—negro supremacy in the south.

Mr. Blaine's new photograph shows him to be a very healthy man.

It is said that Mr. Harrison's friends are hating a hole in the wall. And yet Mr. Harrison's health is as good as Blaine's. He should tie his granddaddy's hat to a string, and run it to the top of a flag pole.

We advise Anna Dickinson to become a walking delegate for the democrats.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Of Alton W. Tourgee, who is trying to organize a new sectional crusade against the south, the Richmond Times says: "It was not always that fortune favored with an opportunity of fixing their thievery on these villains, but she gave as complete proof in Tourgee's case. One of the carpet-baggers was caught red-handed, and millions was completely uncovered when North Carolina's own people came to control their state government, and all the testimony of the North Carolina legislature for the session of 1871-72, the document being called the 'Report of the Fraud Commission.' We have not always that fortune favored with an opportunity of fixing their thievery on these villains, but she gave as complete proof in Tourgee's case. 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ASKREY PLAYS,

Atlanta Wins the Last Game With New Orleans.

FRIEND DOES GREAT WORK.

Dr. Graves and Campfield Come Home from the Atlanta Peleians.

Dr. Graves and Campfield came home from the Atlanta Peleians. Dr. Graves was the first to reach the city, and he was met by a large number of friends. He was in excellent health and was very much pleased with his trip. Campfield also came home, and he was met by a large number of friends. He was in excellent health and was very much pleased with his trip.

The Atlanta team came up with Porter, Schabell and Prescott in the field. The game was a very close one, and it was not until the last inning that the Atlanta team was able to win. The game was a very interesting one, and it was well worth the time and money spent on it.

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AN ATLANTA NEGRO

Uses a Knife on Two Gentlemen in Marietta.

HE IS CHASED BY THE SHERIFF,

And Then a Mob Tries to Form to Do the Negro, but He Was Saved and Lodged in Jail.

An Atlanta negro's neck was in danger last night in Marietta. And it may have been stretched just before day this morning. Lovie Drummond, a well-known brick layer, who went up to the decoration of the federal graves yesterday, whether dead or alive just now, won't come back to his home today.

With him on his pilgrimage to the resting places of the federal soldiers the negro carried an abundant supply of liquor. Of that liquor he drank freely when well under the influence of it used his knife upon Dr. Guber and Mr. Charles Bradley, two of Marietta's best citizens, inflicting wounds which may have caused the death of one of the two, Mr. Bradley, by this time.

It seems from what can be gathered at Marietta that Drummond, another negro man and two negro girls were walking down a street as Dr. Guber approached. He had been to his dinner and was returning to his office. The negroes were taking up the larger part of the sidewalk and as Dr. Guber tried to pass Drummond ran into him and knocked him off the sidewalk.

The negroes laughed and with an oath Drummond said: "If you don't want to be run against get out of the way." "I have divided the sidewalk with you," Dr. Guber replied angrily. The negro made some reply and the doctor struck him with an umbrella. Drummond jerked out a knife and cut at Dr. Guber.

Charles Stephens, who was inside a store, ran out and tried to get between Drummond and Dr. Guber to prevent the latter from being stabbed. Drummond cut at Stephens but the latter jumped out of the way. Dr. Guber ran into the store, picked up two iron weights and returning threw both at the negro. One of them struck him but did not hurt him much.

Stephens ran off to the market to get his shrunken. Dr. Guber being unarmed started up the street and Drummond pursued him, bent on killing him. Charles M. Bradley, who lives near Roswell, saw the two running up and stepped up to intercept the negro.

Dr. Guber had his knife in his hand. Dr. Guber dodged around Bradley and Drummond in trying to stab the doctor cut Bradley on the left shoulder, inflicting a deep and ugly wound. Charles Manning grabbed a plow and started to charge the doctor, but before he could get near Drummond was seriously hurt, and the people of Marietta became highly indignant. It wasn't long before talk of lynching was freely indulged in, and it was time to start it, it was ready to do the work.

The telegraph wire and the telephone wire brought the story to Atlanta, and the trouble was freely discussed. All the evening Atlanta was calling for Marietta. About 10 o'clock the electric lights went out, and then it was thought that the jail would be assaulted. The sheriff, who had been kept posted as to the rumors, had a guard around the jail, but if the latest reports are to be believed, no conflict occurred. They were out for nearly two hours, and when they came back Marietta was quiet and smooth, so the telephone wires said. Every response to the sheriff's call was that the negro was still in jail, and that no attempt would be made to molest him.

In Atlanta there was almost as much excitement as in Marietta. No trains were allowed to leave the city and in a wild, excited crowd gathered in the Western and Atlantic freight yards, waiting for an opportunity to catch on to an outgoing freight train. At 12:05 a freight train left the city and a number of young fellows found places in empty cars and on coal cars. A great many were unable to find places on the train on account of the diligence of the train crew.

It was said that there were some Winchester hunters in the crowd when the train left. They were all well behaved. It was not until after the departure of the train at 12:45 o'clock this morning that the crowd dispersed. The matter was reported to police headquarters and Captain Moss went up to the yards and investigated it, but the crowd had about broken up when he arrived. It was rumored also that an attempt would be made to break the outgoing freight by negroes, friends of the negro Drummond.

CUT THAT CORNER OFF

And Widen Edgewood Avenue at That Point.

THAT'S WHAT WAS DISCUSSED

Before the Finance Committee Yesterday Afternoon—The Line of Pipe Out to the River.

That Austell earth at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, is taking a fresh lease upon life. Some two years ago the East Atlanta Land Company presented the city council with a map showing that Edgewood avenue was one of the longest straight streets in the city from Pryor street east.

But the harmony of that map was destroyed by the prominent manner in which the corner of the Austell building was made to rest upon the street. There was a marginal entry upon the map and that entry went this way: "If the city would buy about sixteen feet of that building on Pryor street running back to a straight line where it would cut the building on Exchange place would make Edgewood avenue a uniform width all the way through and greatly beautify the prettiest avenue in the city."

As they studied that map the members of the council read the marginal note and before the year was out a resolution was adopted providing that the city have that portion of the building condemned, pay for it, tear down that portion of the building and use the ground for street purposes. While the discussion was going on Mr. J. H. Turner, who was going on Mr. J. H. Turner assured the members of the finance committee and the general council that if the city did not have the money with which to pay the condemnation he would furnish it provided it was paid back within the year.

The members of the council seemed to think that the value of property all around would be enhanced and thereby the city's proposition to be a good one accepted it. Then assessors were appointed to give the triangular strip of land a value. While the assessors were at work the city council was holding a session. The city council was holding a session. The city council was holding a session. The city council was holding a session.

That member of the board was Mr. W. J. Turner, who declared that the strip of land was worth \$20,000. The great difference between the two written reports made the council hesitate. The matter was carried into the courts and the judicial council of Fulton was asked to decide the value of the strip of land. Since that time the city attorneys have been at work on the matter. The city council was holding a session. The city council was holding a session. The city council was holding a session. The city council was holding a session.

President Hillier, of the board of water commissioners, was in the city hall today for Friday morning next at 11 o'clock. The board will meet in the city hall today for Friday morning next at 11 o'clock. The board will meet in the city hall today for Friday morning next at 11 o'clock. The board will meet in the city hall today for Friday morning next at 11 o'clock.

That committee of five appointed by Mayor Hemphill, in accordance with Mr. Woodward's resolution to investigate the city hall books will meet tomorrow on next Monday. Mr. Woodward, chairman of the committee, will some time today call a meeting of the committee. The committee will meet tomorrow on next Monday. Mr. Woodward, chairman of the committee, will some time today call a meeting of the committee. The committee will meet tomorrow on next Monday.

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THE CLOSING SCENES

Exercises of the Girls' High School Yesterday in Browning Hall.

LAST MEETING OF THE MALLON SOCIETY

An Interesting Programme—The Honors Awarded to the Different Grades. The Alumnae Entertainment.

The last meeting of the Mallon Society for this term was held in Browning hall yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The hall was decorated with ivy and roses. The society was called to order by Miss Kate Pennington, its president.

The exercises were given by members of Miss Pennington's class. Miss Pennington was assisted by Miss Lillian Powell of Miss Kate Pennington's class. The exercises were given by members of Miss Pennington's class. Miss Pennington was assisted by Miss Lillian Powell of Miss Kate Pennington's class. The exercises were given by members of Miss Pennington's class. Miss Pennington was assisted by Miss Lillian Powell of Miss Kate Pennington's class.

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SHE LEFT THE BABE

To Save Her Father from Disgrace and Hide Her Shame.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S PITIFUL STORY

Of Her Betrayal, of Her Flight from Her Home, and of Her Anxiety to Save Her Family.

A woman with a negro carrying a basket, in which there was a small baby, called upon Mrs. Brittan yesterday. "It is the baby of a friend of mine," she said between her sobs—"a very dear friend—who died in Rome last week. She left the little one with me to keep, telling me to do the best I could with it. The child's father there were no relatives. So it was but natural that the child should fall to me. I cannot keep it. I am unmarried, and would not like to be bothered with the child, and I thought it would be best to bring the baby to you and have it placed in the Home for the Friendless, where it can receive the proper treatment."

"You are deliberately telling me what is untrue," Mrs. Brittan said, and you know it. Now tell me the truth. The woman looked up with a hurt expression on her face. Her eyes filled with tears. "I do not think I would tell an untruth—a lie," the proud-looking woman, now completely humbled, said in a piteous tone. "I will tell you the truth," she said finally, when she had somewhat recovered, "that is my child. But I could not tell you so. I was afraid you wouldn't take it, and then it might have gotten into the papers. That would have killed papa and mother, and they loved me so. I was the youngest child, the baby—the idol. The disgrace would have killed them."

The girl gave a sob. Della West Leander lived with her father and brothers in a happy home in the suburbs of Dallas, Tex. Her father was a master mechanic, and possessed a great deal of property. Her brothers stood high in the business of the Texas city. She was the youngest child, and the only daughter of the family, and was petted by her father and brothers.

To hide her shame, the young girl left home six months ago to visit relatives in Georgia, and, since that time, she has been stopping in Rome with the family of one of the most prominent physicians of that city. During all that time, she kept up a regular correspondence with her father, and he never had the least suspicion of the truth. Four weeks ago, the little boy babe, which was brought to Mrs. Brittan, was born. After she had told the true story Mrs. Brittan decided to report the matter to Chief Connelly and have the woman arrested. She went out to telephone and returning fifteen minutes later, she found the woman gone.

On the bed were the basket and the baby. Beside them was a great pile of baby garments, newly made, and a big bundle of material. Pinned to the basket was a note directed to Mrs. Brittan, which read: "I was afraid you would not take the baby and was compelled to give it up. Get it a good home. Mother." The woman had disappeared, suddenly and mysteriously. No one could give a clue as to where she went for the telephone and the four-week-old babe was carried to the Home for the Friendless last night.

HE LOSES HIS DAUGHTER. A Daughter of Bishop William Turner Burdette was buried yesterday afternoon from Bethel church. She was born August 25, 1884, and for a member of the colored race was remarkably well educated, graduated from Berea college in Kentucky. She was a consistent member of the church and was a very kind and generous person. She was a very kind and generous person. She was a very kind and generous person. She was a very kind and generous person.

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Look for

This Mark

BY

Douglass, Thomas & Davison.

The department is an assured success; many new friends have been added to our list. The style is distinctly individual—no duplicating—perfection in fit and finish absolutely certain. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. We do no cheap work, but use the best findings only, and charge the lowest possible prices. We are now prepared to execute work in very quick time, as occasion may require.

Evening Gowns A Specialty. Douglass, Thomas & Davison. Young Mothers! We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is a safe and reliable remedy for all the troubles of pregnancy and childbirth. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the troubles of pregnancy and childbirth. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the troubles of pregnancy and childbirth. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the troubles of pregnancy and childbirth.

For School Closing: ANY SUIT. Sizes from 4 to 15, at 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT. BOYS' SUITS, LONG PANTS, Sizes from 14 to 19, 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

All goods marked in plain figures—take the discount off yourself. A. Benfield & Co. Everything in Men's Attire 24 Whitehall Street, Cor. Alabama.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY. The weather symbols on the map are as follows: CLEAR, FAIR, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW. Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Fig. 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line is high enough to balance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear atmosphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

The accompanying map shows a low pressure area of unusual depth covering the entire country west of the Mississippi river, the center being near Abilene, Tex., with a minimum pressure of 29.00 inches. Throughout this area the skies are overcast and the weather cloudy and threatening, while to the east generally clearer weather prevails. Fair weather with no decided change in the temperature, is indicated for today.

YESTERDAY LIGHT RAINS OCCURRED GENERALLY across the Atlantic coast, on the great lakes and in several sections of the Mississippi river. In the extreme west moderately heavy rain fell at Denver and Dodge City. High temperatures prevailed throughout the entire southern states, excepting in eastern Georgia and along the south Atlantic coast, where the heat was more moderate.

THE MARRIAGE OF MR. MORRIS BRANDON and Miss Henrietta Imman, which will occur at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. Last evening there was a rehearsal of the ushers and attendants at the church. Many prominent people will be in attendance upon the wedding.

MISS JULY IMMAN, daughter of Mr. John H. Imman, of New York, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. S. M. Imman. She is one of the attendants at the Brandon-Imman wedding.

HON. S. P. GILBERT, of Columbia, is in the city. He has come to attend the Brandon-Imman wedding.

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IT IS NOW READY.

The Grady Hospital Will Receive Patients Tomorrow Morning.

A FAT MAN'S GAME OF BASEBALL.

Will Be Played This Afternoon for the Benefit of the Hospital, at Brisbane Park, Commencing at 4 o'clock.

The doors of the Grady hospital will be thrown open for patients tomorrow morning, and the sick and diseased of both sexes, who have been watching the calendar for weeks and months, waiting for the happy day to arrive, will be carried by their friends tomorrow up the steps of the hospital and comfortably housed within the walls of the institution.

Everything is now ready for their reception; the rooms have been neatly swept and cleaned, the apartments decorated with attractive ornaments, calculated to cheer up and brighten the patient, the corps of nurses that will have the hospital in charge, has been employed, and all arrangements in the way of preliminary details have been perfected by the overseers of the work.

The supervision of the hospital and the regulation of its sanitary matters will be officially in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Finch, who have both had long and varied experience in nursing the sick, and who will see to it that every assistant they employ or recommend, possesses the necessary qualifications and meets the requirements of a nurse in every particular.

Mr. Joseph Hirsch, who since the opening of the hospital has been engaged in the work of pushing it forward, was yesterday seen in regard to its prospects.

"Mr. Hirsch," said the friends of the hospital, "is very gratifying, indeed," said Mr. Hirsch, "as bright as the friends of the hospital could expect, and many applications have been received and passed upon by the committee to which they have been referred; and the patients are now waiting for the doors to be opened tomorrow."

"What time tomorrow will the doors be opened?" was asked.

"They will be opened at 9 o'clock," responded Mr. Hirsch, "and the officers of the hospital will be ready to admit the patients who are brought, at that time or any hour during the day."

Mr. Hirsch will be at the hospital at 9 o'clock, and will take pleasure in showing any one who calls about the building.

A Fat Man's Game of Ball.

A game of baseball will be played this afternoon for the benefit of the Grady hospital, at Brisbane Park, commencing at 4 o'clock.

It will be unique and interesting to say the least, and if it fails to draw a big crowd, there is no use trying to get up any more donations in Atlanta.

But the people are going to see it, no matter what the cost, and it is safe to estimate that 5,000 tickets will be sold before the game opens.

The like has never before been seen in Atlanta and may never occur again. It is the opportunity of a life time to see such men as "Fatty" Hirsch, Charlie Northen, Bruce Crawford and Amos Baker trying to hit the ball.

No player will be allowed to figure in the game who fails to tip the beam at 200 pounds and the heaviest weight that will play between the bases runs something over three hundred and fifty pounds.

The sides have not yet been arranged, but the formation of the teams will not be made until the players assemble on the grounds.

Here is a list of the players: Colonel Hirsch, Charlie Northen, Charlie Northen, Levi Nelson, John Prather, T. L. Bates, C. B. Johnson, Bill Sparks, Bob Paine, McNamara, Davey, Amos Baker, John Calvin, Bill Mickelberry, J. B. Whitney and J. H. Spickard.

The substitutes that will be on hand in case of an accident are Peggie Williams, Jake Emmel, Bob Brazelton and Amos Fox.

Every player who makes a strike is rewarded by the rules of the game, to run to the first base or if it suits him better and he can save time by it, he has the privilege of rolling from one base to the other.

A keg of beer will be located at the third base, and the rule of the "roll" is that any player who succeeds in getting to that remote point of the circuit will be allowed to refresh himself before making the home run.

The players will be allowed to use umbrellas if they see fit, and lunch will be served between the innings.

A great time is in store for the crowd that goes out to see the game.

It begins at 4 o'clock promptly.

The price of the tickets is grand—stand privileges 25 cents extra, and special seats in front \$1.50.

The tickets will be on sale this morning at the following places: H. K. K. Beer, Beckman & Silverman, W. C. Bogan, J. P. Buckalew, Dave Collins and the Jacobs Pharmacy Company.

Let everybody go out and see the game!

Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures when other preparations fail. It possesses medicinal merit peculiar to itself.

Two lovely Whitehall street homes and 3 vacant lots at your own price at auction on June 1st, at 3:30 p. m. Here is a chance if you want a bargain. Ansley Bros.

A GREAT AUCTION SALE

Of Central Business Property on South Pryor Street, between Hunter and Mitchell Streets, Tuesday, Tuesday, May 31, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Monday, Tuesday, May 31, at 11 o'clock a. m. Messrs. Frost & Bunch, the live real estate men, will sell at auction two very valuable pieces of central business property on South Pryor street, between Hunter and Mitchell Streets.

At 11 o'clock they sell 55,000 feet of lot No. 29, which is a very valuable piece of business property and is in present condition for nearly one thousand a year. This will make it the business house of any kind and find good tenant at once.

W. H. Patterson, the live real estate man, will sell at auction the lot just across the street 40x121, between the Surgical Institute and new Telephone Exchange, now being erected, and when completed will add a great deal to the value of property around it.

This property is in the same block with the courthouse and as every one knows Pryor street has the finest buildings of any street in the city, and these two pieces are the only ones left on the street that can be bought at auction this season. If you want the edge central property at your own price don't fail to attend their sale tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

BALLARD HOUSE

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree Street.

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house, located in the heart of the business district. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. J. H. Ballard, Proprietor.

PERSONAL

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room and furniture, 30 Market St., Phone 77.

Have your pictures framed at Thornton's. Buy your hammocks at Thornton's.

Cro K sets at Thornton's, 27 Whitehall St. Changes for wigs, perches, etc. at Thornton's. 100 cards with plate, \$1.50, at Thornton's. I have a handsome assortment of paintings. The best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 13 Marietta street. He carries a fine assortment of etchings and water colors. Lowest prices. Mail orders receive prompt attention. oct-27

Guaranteed Optum Cure.

An absolute and radical cure for the optum habit within three days, regardless of time used or failure of others to cure. Not the slightest desire or necessity for optum after treatment. No cure, no pay. In all cases. Dr. Neime Guarantee Optum Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. may 29 904

PERFECTED CRYSTAL LENSES

TRADE MARK. Quality First and Always.

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One Weigh—to wash clothes is to scrub them by main strength. A better way is to clean them easily with *Pearline*. The hard way wears out women and clothes; the easy way saves wear and labor. *Pearline* harms nothing, in washing clothes or cleaning house. It does away with the *Rub, Rub, Rub*. Wash with soap, till you know better; you'll do no better till you get *Pearline*.

Other Way Use the imitation—cheap goods and peddled articles—but don't expect your clothes to be ruined and your hands sore. JAMES PYLE, New York.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JOHNSON—Died, Monday afternoon, Minnie H. wife of Will M. Johnson. Funeral from the residence, No. 677 South Pryor street, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Atlanta Clearing Association Statement. Clearings today \$406,104.18

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying and selling at \$149.90

The following are bid and asked quotations for bonds and stocks.

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THE EQUITABLE.

Gossip Picked Up on the Winding Stairway of the Big Building.

HUNDREDS OF OFFICES OPENING.

The People to Be Found in Atlanta's Greatest Building—Almost to the Sides Are Some of the Offices.

The busiest scene in this big, busy city of Atlanta these days is within the walls of the Equitable building.

This towering temple to the pluck and energy of the industrial age, is now being completed, and with four electric elevators flying from cellar to the eighth story, crowded hallways, fast filling offices, iron stairways curving round and round—all blocked with office furniture, building material and the like, offer a scene of progress rarely seen even in progressive Atlanta.

It is hard to fancy what a long-felt need this greatest office building in the southern states seems to have filled. There seems to be a rush for offices in the building and the rate of twenty-five cents a day the rooms are filling up with occupants.

It is an interesting study to make a tour of this giant building, taking a peep into all the varied fields of industrial progress to be found on its floors. One finds the dentist on opening one door, busy engaged plugging teeth and the very next door, perhaps, takes him to a great railroad's headquarters where scores of busy clerks are poring over desks and typewriters.

There is the editor's office, on the eighth story, catching inspiration almost from the very skies; the insurance agent diving into tedious places; the architect with windows opening over the entire city of Atlanta offering a view of any model he may wish in the myriads of buildings reaching up below; the doctor busy consulting with his patients; in fact it is a little world penned up within the spacious halls of the Equitable.

Who Can Be Found There.

Among the most attractive of the dozens of beautiful offices already occupied can be found many people whom everybody knows.

Mr. Clarence Knowles has taken possession of his handsome room on the eighth floor, overlooking Edgewood avenue. He has six rooms, and has fitted them with splendid fixtures. There are few other insurance offices in the country than his.

Mr. G. L. Norman, architect, is in the eighth story, with a brilliantly lighted office, with all its general offices there.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad has splendid offices on the seventh floor, with all its general offices there.

The Atlanta and West Point has attractive headquarters on the same floor, occupying large rooms.

Ferdinand E. Jackson, agent for the Equitable Insurance Company, are in delightful rooms on the second floor.

Among the doctors there are Dr. Nicholas, Dr. Louis Jones, Dr. C. H. Richardson, Dr. E. C. Moreland, and the dentists are Dr. George Harris and Dr. John E. W. Howard.

The Merchants' Retail Agency is arranging some nice rooms.

Mr. J. H. Downing, the architect, is in a fine place, as is also the firm of W. M. Goodrich & Co.

Mr. J. H. Downing, with his Phoenix Insurance Company headquarters, is happily located in the fifth story, having offices where the western breeze can fan his brow cool all summer, sweeping in from the street.

Away up in the eighth story, and in the western angle of the building, is Dixie, the well-known Atlanta journeyman, indeed, is the place for Editors John Temple Graves and W. R. Martin. They can catch a glimpse of all Atlanta from their dizzy perch, and Dixie ought to be brighter than ever now that the editors are located up among the rafters of the Equitable.

Their offices may well be described with the expressive phrase of the day—"out of sight."

On the third floor are the general offices of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis. It is a charming location for the railroad men.

The Southern Railway and Steamship Association has fifteen rooms on the fourth floor.

Harford & Co., the famous hydraulic engineers, have moved headquarters from Chattanooga to the Equitable building, and Atlanta has caught them solely because of the better office room than did Chattanooga.

E. P. Barnly is having a delightful office fitted up and furnished handsomely by the Bell Manufacturing Company.

The Lowry Banking Company has the angle on the first floor between Pryor and Edgewood avenues. This is a fine place for a banking place. The Lowrys are sparing no expense in having their new bank built and furnished and have given the contract to Messrs. W. C. Harris and J. H. Howard. They have spent \$15,000 in having splendid furniture secured.

The following lawyers are in the Equitable: Hamilton Douglas, Haygood, Lovett & Payer, William H. Black, Samuel B. P. Candler and others.

It is herefore to be expected that with Atlanta real estate men to have nothing but ground floors, but the record is broken by H. C. Pennington, of the firm of H. C. Pennington & Co., who have taken rooms on the second floor.

Thus the Equitable, Atlanta's newest and greatest building, is fast filling up with professional men of every kind.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Mysterious Affair at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Two Dead Bodies Found.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 30.—W. J. Jones, manager of the Sandwick Mill Manufacturing Company, who has been under the influence of liquor for several days, with a considerable sum of money on his person, was called from his home by a messenger stating that his presence was required at the Ogden house. That was the last seen of Jones until his body was found this morning in a dark street near the hotel. He had been shot in the back, and his skull had been crushed by a revolver which was found in his hand, and he was still alive, though speechless.

A black man, frozen to a blood-stained back, the dead body of one Jack Wade was discovered, with a pistol wound in his breast. Wade also had a revolver in his hand. The driver of the hack, Tom Crogan, has since been arrested, in company with a man named Maher. The indications are that the double tragedy occurred at the point where Wade's body was found, and that Jones' supposed corpse was dragged through the streets to the hotel, with the intention of concealing it, when Jones recovered and showed fight. Maher, Wade and Crogan are hard characters, and it is supposed that robbery was their motive.

Will Test Its Validity.

Athena, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—The issuance of the new waterworks bonds by the city of Athens, Ga., has been a subject of much discussion. The bonds, which are for \$100,000, were issued by the city of Athens, Ga., and are for the purpose of constructing a new waterworks system. The bonds are for \$100,000, and are for the purpose of constructing a new waterworks system. The bonds are for \$100,000, and are for the purpose of constructing a new waterworks system.

Accidentally Killed.

Athena, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—A negro named Will Neal was accidentally shot by a hunter, who named Clayton Smith, today in this city. Smith was examining a rifle, and it went off and the ball went through Neal's heart, killing him instantly.

Knocked on the Head.

Athena, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—Two white men, Joe Bird and N. Alexander, got into a difficulty last night in East Athens and Bird inflicted a serious wound upon Alexander by knocking him on the head.

MANY QUICK CARS

Are What the Washington Street Folks Want,

BUT MR. JOEL HURT WON'T GIVE 'EM.

An Interesting Controversy Over the Washington Street Capital Avenue Line—The Work Is Stopped.

Washington street residents from Trinity avenue to old Jones street want electric cars every fifteen minutes.

But President Joel Hurt, of the Consolidated, says they can't have 'em.

So the general council has been called upon to kill the matter that began by that portion of the beautifully shaded street which wears the name of the historic cherry tree cutter.

The council, however, seems slow about naming the thing killing day.

A long time ago electrically measured, the Consolidated company asked the general council for permission to electrically equip the Alabama and Washington streets to Capitol avenue line. With the petition, however, came a request to change the route somewhat.

When the Georgia mule began pulling the cars through the section of the city some twenty-five years ago, he began his slow trot at Whitehall and quickly learned every inch of the ground along Alabama, Levee, Waverly and Washington to old Jones street, near Woodward avenue, over which he galloped to Capitol avenue. So long had the mule trotted that route that the people in those thoroughfares began to think that he was their's.

From mule power to greased lightning is a big change, and when Mr. Hurt started to kill the thing, he began his slow trot at Whitehall and quickly learned every inch of the ground along Alabama, Levee, Waverly and Washington to old Jones street, near Woodward avenue, over which he galloped to Capitol avenue. So long had the mule trotted that route that the people in those thoroughfares began to think that he was their's.

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MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA

A New Plan of Reorganization Proposed by a Strong Committee.

A committee representing North Georgia, Philadelphia and London capitalists has submitted a new plan of reorganization for the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. The plan provides for the issue of new first mortgage bonds for \$1,000,000, and second mortgage bonds for \$500,000, and a third mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a fourth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a fifth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a sixth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a seventh mortgage bond for \$500,000, and an eighth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a ninth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a tenth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and an eleventh mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a twelfth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a thirteenth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a fourteenth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a fifteenth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a sixteenth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a seventeenth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and an eighteenth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a nineteenth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a twentieth mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a twenty-first mortgage bond for \$500,000, and a twenty-second mortgage bond for 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